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EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY. Why Should Not 111 Be Treated Alike Po-

I believe that the ministers of the United States have done more than any other one class to hasten the progress of the woman may ment. I know that many of our reformers held a contrary view, and perhaps I am not an impartial witness, as I come of a long line of ministers and any uly brother was a member of that guild, but we must not forget that the Weman question can only prosper in time of peace, and that as a class the Christian ministry has, more than any other, proclaimed peace on earth and good will to men. The teachings of the pulbit have inculcated those principles under which women can be life. It is only under the influence of the principles of Christ that the inhabordinated in their attitude toward govlabor, art and life, to appreciate the characters and qualities of women as coworkers in all the enterprises by which men forge forward toward better conditions for themselves and families. It is also true that ministers have been a well nigh determining factor in the own in the Comradeship of good work now so largely recognized among men and women. All my life I have found more encouragement and help from class of men and I believe that the majority of our reformers would bear the same testimony. As a rule the pulpits of all churches, except those in which

atives of the Divine Reformer. These facts furnish a background be ported themselves in an unenviable light-for instance, when an excellent bishop says to a class of "sweet girl graduates' that when women vote they will sell their ballots as they now sell themselves. When the gifted Dr. -

to us. When I went to the south, it was,

as they do of the later, temperance

movement, and as they do of every other

reform, because they are the represent-



selves menviable fame, and their attiameliorate the sorrows of humanity will not, I dare affirm, be quoted by their them, and, let us hope, by the women who will then be invested with all the church and state, to a charitable oblivion. I do not say that these are not sical and grotesque in their attitude toward one of the greatest reforms of men who are doing their best to prevent the admission of women to the counsels of different branches of the church of Christ desire to have this fact emphasized when their post mortem eulogies are written. It is the ill fortune of some men and women in every epoch of advance to find their emblem in the bowlder on the track rather than the arrowy current of the refreshing, forward rushing stream of that public sentiment which is the final factor in all those rev- from destruction." olutions by which humanity comes claims to pursue the objects of their design and published documents with in the area of the autocracy they represent the control of the franchise.

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Mr. Stout said that the Committee had given six months of intelligent field and wood and across ditches, as in the area of the autocracy they repreare similarly born, and it unavoidably investigation. sent, but the fatuous prohibitions of despots, whether on a large or a small scale, are but another form of personal them, has freedom to do all that he despots, whether on a large or a small scale, are but another form of personal death warrant autobiographically given.

Readers of Benjamin Kidd's "Social Evolution" must have been often struck.

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as the education and development of his intellect. Nothing gives him such noble companionship and sets him as a peer in the society of mind, nothing has so raised man as man and distributed its gifts so widely save Christianity as taught by Christ himself.

FRANCES E. WILLARD. Evanston, Ills.

IMPROVED BANKING METHODS

Our representatives should be more scrumalous in getting the will of the people, and when they do not represent this will they should resign; otherwise they become misrepresentatives.

Cengressman Brosins of Pennsylvania at his fellows a good example recently by writing to H. C. Bard, the able economist, to indicate what changes he would make in the banking and money Among other

"First, in regard to our banking syson. That system is based upon the came great fallacy as the wickedness of known as 'Peel's bank act. ' This falbank itself The currency belongs to the currency it should not permit the Britain and the United States,' demoisstrated conclusively that the test of safe banking was to be found in the relation which the capital of a bank bore to the amount which it had due it by its debtors. The proper way to regulate the naional banks of this country would therefore be a provision of law by which no bank could loan more than 100 or 150 per cent over and above its capital and as a rule, ministers and their wives who

> 'But if the Overstone law is still to be fixed upon the people of the United States, then the reserves of the banks banks of New York, there to stimulate speculation, to centralize business and reate panics, as the present quack system does, placing the whole country at

tion, in full vigor, the great function of word, I would have gold if we could too, if that would be enough, and if not, paper until we had enough. Gold , is utterly unfit for the currency of a country, because it is always liable to export, giving you one day a feast and another day a famine. If we could have overvalued in the coinage, that would be an immense advantage, as only the bullion and not the coin would be exported. The attempt at a gigantic sacridollars) during the last 31 years to gross ton. give us a currency 'at par all over the world' is one of the most mischievous results aimed at by any legislators in the world. What is wanted is an inexnal presence will give to the whole body of the people the ability, promptly and vigorously, to associate and combine, to exchange services, commodities and deas among their several selves. What you and Mr. Walker, the chairman of your committee, would do would be to make enormous sacrifices to the end that the people should wake up one day t does not lead to prosperity, to busiess, to virtue, to civilization, but it

'If you will once recognize in its full force that great truth enunciated by Carey, that the greatest need of man is power. that of association with his fellow men, hat association, you will then prepare yourself to leave the company of the nen who are now driving these people desperation, and you will join the silver men, who would rescue them

most perishable of all commodities, to

nearer to good will and God. The snl- HERBERT SPENCER ON FREE LAND. tan and the czar may order the words | Given a race of beings having like on Broad Street which should be laid Evolution" must have been often struck of them is free to use the earth for the by the phrase "equality of opportunity." satisfaction of his wants, provided he allows all others the same liberty. And J. Malague, East Orange, \$ 54 \$.64 \$. high and noble socialism, for at the conversely it is manifest that no one or E. A. Kimball, " .54 1.15 bottom of all our social discontent it is part of them may use the earth in such M. J. Callahau, Blocmfield .56 not a quarrel with parentage, birth and a way as to prevent the rest from sim- H. J. Ashley. glfts of nature that disturbs us, nor even liarly using it, seeing that to do this is so much with environments as with that to assume greater freedom than the rest.

but equality in opportunity for every human creature? The mode of attempt may not always be wise or well adapted to the end sought, but the end and aim are good. It is this aim to scene comel. are good. It is this aim to secure equality of opportunity that has given such little who are not said that the Water Company would reported and now in a gad are good. It is this aim to secure equality of opportunity that has given such landowners have no right at all to its consent to extend the water main on Mr. Gilbert called attention to the impetus to the cause of public education during the last few years, for it recognizes in all classes of society that no power raises a man so quickly to the lovel of the world's best accomplishment landowners have no right at all to its consent to extend the water main on James Street. The Baldwin estate gutter on Conger Street. The James Street. The Baldwin estate gutter on Conger Street. The permission of the lords of the soil they can have no room for the soles of their through their property and under the last few years, for it recognizes in all classes of society that no permission of the lords of the soil they can have no room for the soles of their through their property and under the last few years, for it recognizes in all classes of society that no permission of the lords of the soil they can have no room for the soles of their through their property and under the landowners have no right at all to its consent to extend the water main on James Street. The Baldwin estate gutter on Conger Street. The were willing to have the pipe laid through their property and under the landowners have no room for the soil they can have no room for the soles of their through their property and under the last few years, for it recognizes and exist only by sufferance.

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TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

The regular meeting of the Town ship Committee was held on Monday night. All members were present. The following bills were presented by Clerk Johnson: Associate Counsel Richards', expense for Borough litigation, \$875; Bloomfield Coal and Supply Co., conl, \$60.25; Thomas Hayes, janitor, salary, \$10; W. W. Young, Health Inspector, salary and expenses, \$21 52; Collector A. C. Marr, salary, \$100; Kendall Manu acturing Co., \$11; Thomas B. Bax ter, taking acknowledgments, \$28 Clerk Johnson, salary and extra-, \$60; Harris Bros., rent Central Hall, \$25 J. P. Scherff, medicin s, poor account \$6 65; Overseer of the l'our, salary \$41.66; Walter M limber, ments poor account, \$10.15; R. N Dolld. rent, Phoenix Hose Co. \$50: Jan:

tors of tire houses, salaries. Vie or Corraz, \$6, Victor Weden, \$6, John W. Rawson, \$18. Frank N Uningst. \$10; August Olser, selvy and x ra-\$14 35; W. H. Thompson, canni g lacy is that of attempting to regulate p lice station, \$4.75; Policemen, sa the bank operations through the cur aries, J. R. Baylis, Thos. M. Kane rency instead of acting directly upon the James Avery and L. M. Collins, \$60 the whole people, and if the British gov- each; Chas. F. Hummet, \$60 90; erument or the United States govern- James Foster, \$62: W. W. Wigler, ment abdicates the right of furnishing license togs, \$6; W. U. O.kes, salary ank or banks to tamper with it or to \$25; Watson Machine Company regulate their loans by the amount of \$1.80; Western Whe I Company, \$8; enriency in their possession on a given M. J. Cadahan, sewer repairs, \$31 75; The Credit System In Prance, Creat A. H. Olmsted, sever maintenance account, \$14.21; E. D. Ackerman, sewer connections, \$190 50; Walter

Lane, salary, \$47 50; Bloomfield National Bank, interest, \$145; Samuel Shawcross, salary, \$30. Thomas Higgins presented a bill for cleaning snow from the sidewalk on the east side of the Park amounting to \$11 which created considerable discussion Mr. Haskell stated that the work had

Committee. Mr. Gilbert said that the work had been ordered by policeman. The bill was paid and charged to the public grounds ac sount. A. H. Olested, final paymen question of the currency. I would cease to date, sewer work, \$221 39; George absorbing myself with the one idea of M. Calmus, sewer inspector, \$5 50. Mr. Fisher stated that the Road and devote myself to putting in opera-

leaning up the streets.

Mr. Gilbert called attention to the rough condition of Spruce Street This street will be repaired at once Clerk Johnson received three bids from contractors to furnish broken stone for road repairs, and they were referred to Road Committee: C. E McDowell, agt., \$1.34 per gross ton Osborn & Marcellus, \$1.38 per gross fice (tens of thousands of millions of tou; Wright & Lindsley, \$1 55 per

> Mr. Gilbert called up the petition from the property owners on Willett Street for repairs. Mr. Fisher promsed to attend to this street.

> Mr. Foster again called attention to the condition of affairs at the corner of Prospect and Willow Streets. Re ferred to the Road Committee.

Mr. Lawrence stated that he had made an inspection of the sidewalk on the south side of Maple Street and found that about 500 feet of the stone walk was from 2 to 5 inches below the grade of the street. The Side walk Committee were instructed to eads to the waste of labor power, the have the walk relaid.

> The petition to have the Myrtle to the Committee on sidewalks with referred to the Legal Committee.

Mr. Gilbert suggested that the contract for grading at this place be pen to competition. There are large number of men unemployed and who are anxious to do this work

Peter Farley, Glen Ridge, .551 .66 .25 Mr. Foster said that he had not Louis E. Bliss, .55 .67 .25 changed his riews in regard to the

And the present social perturbations as a thing to which he has an exclusive right, then other portions of the are they but attempts to bring about not earth may be so held, and eventually the whole of the earth's surface may be to be didated the company for sprinkling purposes.

In ance was passed by a vote of 6 to 1, bydrants on Bloomfield Avenue to be used by the Cons didated Traction to be discovered by the constitution as a thing to which he has an exclusive was passed by a vote of 6 to 1, bydrants on Bloomfield Avenue to be used by the Cons didated Traction to be used by the Cons didated Tract

queduct of the canal. This plan YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT. will cause the boatmen no delay. The fountain at the Centre was

Water Committee. Engineer Olmsted informed Committee of the necessity of connecting the sewer flush tanks with the water pipes. The integrity of the sewers could not be maintained but I how more than my consin Fan-

ordered painted by direction of the

Mr. Stout stated that the contract with the Water Company calls for certain number of flush tank connections a year and that the required number had been exceeded.

On motion of Mr. Powers the old aken down from the lamp posts and removed and placed where they will do the most good.

The arc light service was reported completed with a total of 76 lamps. Mr. Stout inquired in regard t he new Police Justice. Mr. Power eplied that a record was being kept an officer and that the proceeds from fees, fines, etc., would be turned wer to the Township Clerk each

Mr Hask Il reported that the Tubic Grounds Committee would soon

Mr. Foster introduced a resolution day a riend inquired, "Are your hens good hens?" "Oh, yes, indeed," said to the effect that on and after Jure she in a delighted tone; "they haven't 1st the fire alarm service be dis-con- laid a bad egg yet.' tinued in the Borough of Glen Ridge, Slovenly Words From Pretty Mouths. and that the Bloomfield firemen cerse to do duty in the Borough on and after this date, and that the Mayor and Council be notified of the action to do duty in the Borough on and the pretty little girl whose beauty was spoiled when she spoke, for out of her mouth jumped with every word frogs, toads, lizards and all sorts of disagree-

This esolution was passed without any remarks or opposition. The harness hanging apparatus in

been done without the consent of the the Truck House was ordered re-

Assistant Chief Engineer W. R. pre Rawson requested that a tapper be p Supt. Olsen will also have a tapper in to better the faulty English of its memhis house on Orange Street, which bers. Each one who is detected by anwill notify him of a break in the circuit.

other in a slip of speech is fined on a sliding scale from 10 cents apiece for the parents to 1 cent for five blunders Committee had began the work of

Supt Olsen was instructed to ob- in the youngest child. The money goes tain from the Gamewell Fire Alarm of the poor tortured words that have been paid for. They are spelled here as the electric light current is too power-ful for the present fuses, \$60 the good exercise for you to go over them estimate cost. The fire alarm wires and see how many of them you would have pronounced in the same way: were ordered placed on the electric Sudgest, literachure, becuz, pleg, nooze, light poles. The expense of this srewd, mortle, moddle, heighth, trechange will amount to \$40.

Mr. Haskell presented the bonds of the Collector and Constables. They were received, accepted and placed on

Mr. Lawrence said that be had made an inspection of the Poor house and found that it was in need of repairs. The work was ordered done way with the little Greeks ages and ages

The salaries of the Assessors were fixed at \$300, the same as last year. ized to borrow \$5000 on demand

ed the appointment of three sssist- were particularly dedicated to some othants, B. F. Higgins, John G. Weden place, with the aid of many ceres and W. R. Rawson. They were ap on the marriage of its owner.

and Bloomfield Telephone Company identity. She was kidnaped when a Street sidewalk graded was referred to erect poles in the Township was child, with her basket, which she care-Mr. Fisher recommended the purchase of a new roller weighing 6000

ounds. The matter was referred for report at the next meeting. The ordinance granting the franchise to the North Jersey Street Rail Mr. Gilbert called attention to the way Company was introduced and idewalk along the Peters' property adopted. A petition containing 140

names was presented objecting to the granting of the franchise.

Side- Cross- Grad-walk. walk. ing. the ordinance and state of the doption of who had been opposed to granting the franchise spoke in favor of it at the public meeting last Saturday

Johnne Chaffle's Ideas About Hens. Sovenly Words From Pret ty Mouths.

writing this letter to Texas Farm and Ranch I live in Dallas with pa and ma and nr grandma. We have some chickens. Idon't know much about poultry, nie, who was raised in New York and paid it a visit not long ago. When she NEVER CLOSED Prudential pharmac saw me feeding the little chickens, she said: 'Do you have to feed them? Why.

Pa sys the best way to get rich keephensemly in the spring-then you won't have to plant your garden but once. way the hen cackles you would think The street signs will also be that fistead of an egg she had laid the foundations of a six story brick build-

> The hen with the londest cackle don't alway lay the largest egg. Here is a little mem on hens cackling:

The restive cackle of the hen Sounds ever light and gay. When'er she lays an egg, 'tis then eackies forth her lay. t seens to me very funny: was a young lady in Worcester

being there to borcester Let me tell you a hen story pa heard one day. A young lady who moved from begin work to exterminate the elm it a pleasant duty to keep hens, and she

Do you know, asks the New York Times that there are pretty girls now, fine manly looking boys, who are

menjous, toob, wuz, yella, dooty, wite, hospittle, puple, afterwords, nauzea, verzion, Cincinnata, Febuary, Mizoura, libry, acrosst, excurzion, awfice, Waw-

Toys Worth Having. Boys and girls who are bidden to be careful of their toys may find some comfort in knowing that it was just that

ago. Learned men have thought the history of children's toys worth studying, and they say that the Greek children were made to keep their toys very care-Treasurer Lawrence was author- fully, and many of them were not only pretty but valuable. They were put into baskets specially made and kept for them and were considered to be under Chief Engineer Oakes recommend. the protection of Bacchus, unless they In an old Greek play the possession of

one of these baskets of toys enables the The application of the Montclair young girl Palæstra to establish her fully preserved, and when she was grown up she came across her parents, and on examining her toys they recognized their daughter. Among these treasures of childhood was a little golden sword engraved with her father's name, a little The bicycle ordinance was adopted golden ax engraved with her mother's name, a small silver sickle, two clasped hands, a small pig and a golden pendant.

New Fun on the Wheel. "A paper chase" is now the latest fad for cyclers. It is exciting and interest-

Pretty, bright faced Maggie O'Brien is probably the youngest traveler who ever crossed the ocean alone. Maggie is just 4 years old, and she came all the way from Europe to New York on a steamship. She was born in Scotland, and when her mother died was sent this fing

The grass so fresh and green, and look at Edith! Is she not A darling little queen?

We've laid our dinner on the grass Beside the sweet wild flowers. And here we mean to have our fun Through all the sunny hours. Jetnima sits beside the cake To keep too files away, and Juli is gathering violets Too 12 ver one- of May,

he ha'r made to grow on heads a ready by L by the use of Hat's Vegetable Sici an Hair et ewer.

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